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Classical Students Assemble Tomorrow At Annual Forum

College To Vote Mon. For Heads

Jo Anne Brown, vice-president of the Student Government Association, has announced the candidates for the standing committees and judicial board. The elections will be held Monday.

Candidates for judicial board chairman are Ida Reeser from Columbia, Wilma Kirkpatrick from Blakely, and S. L. Livingston from Newberry.

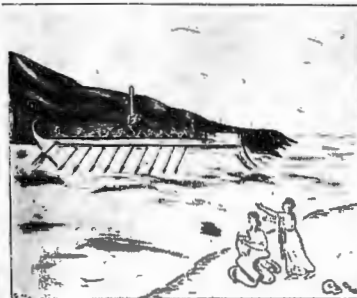
The ballot for senior judicial board members will include: Ray Anderson from Laurens, Jessie Stanley from Conway, Ruth Shuler from Orangeburg, Kate Boykin from McCall, Pat Hamilton from Greenville, Evelyn Clark from Waterloo, Sara Howe from Bowling Green, and Billie Rogers from Lake View. Four of these will be elected.

Three junior judicial board members will be elected: Peggy Satterfield from Winabow, Joyce Price from Leesville, Miriam Tognetti from Greenville, Lucy Stewart from Fountain Inn, Sandra Armstrong from Greenville, and Diane Vining from Charleston.

The sophomores running for judicial board are Becky Cole from Chester, Peggy Berry from Summerville, Anne Dicker from Batesburg, and Mary Wade Thompson from Darlington. Two will be elected from these.

Candidates for chairman of the dance committee are Nancy Stone from Newberry, Willie Jo Farmer from Mount Pleasant, and Mavis Berry from Newberry.

Candidates for chairman of the dance committee are Helen Thompson from Glade Valley, North Carolina, Betty (Continued on page 4)



The above cartoon is from the collection drawn by Dr. Gladys Martin of Mississippi State College for Women to illustrate her lecture which will be a feature of tomorrow's Latin Forum. The drawing depicts the Odysseus' story of the Sirens tempting Ulysses as he is tied to the mast of his ship.

The largest classical gathering of its type will take place at Winthrop College tomorrow when over 2,000 students and teachers will attend the annual South Carolina Latin Forum.

Begin eight years ago by Dr. Dennis Martin, head of the department of classics at the South Carolina College for Women, the Forum was first attended by a small but dedicated group of Latin scholars. Over the years since the establishment of the Forum, interest in Latin among South Carolina high school students has received a new birth—with a large amount of the credit for the revival of Latin being given to Dr. Martin and to the Forum.

South Carolina's Latin Forum and the revival of interest in the classics among South Carolina educators and students has attracted nationwide attention in the past few years through coverage of the event by Time and Newsweek magazines.

Dr. Martin is assisted in directing the Forum by her twin sister, Dr. Gladys Martin who is head of the department of classics at Mississippi State College for Women.

Dr. Gladys Martin annually gives a classical lecture illustrated with her original drawings. Her 1937 lecture will be "The Adventures of Ulysses."

In addition to the lecture, the Forum will feature a panel of Roman quiz kids, a short story contest, derivative contest, a classical dance by Winthrop students, and a three-act play.

The play, "The Tangled Web," was written by Dr. Dennis Martin and will be presented by students of Greenwood High School under the direction of Mrs. W. M. Wilkerson of Greenwood.

There will also be songs in Latin led by students of Newberry High School.

The Wofford Trampoline Team will make its second appearance at Winthrop College tonight at 8:30 in Peabody Gymnasium.

Tickets for the show may be purchased from any physical education major for 20 cents. The trampoline team will perform stunts, tumbling, and trampoline acrobatics.

The Lutheran Association will entertain a supper on March 30 and 31. Supper will be served Saturday night after which the program will be presented.



Members of the Winthrop Telling Choir are shown above. The singers will leave Sunday for a week's travel and performance over the state under the direction of Miss Katherine Pfah.

WC Choir Will Leave Sunday On Tour Of South Carolina

Sociologist To Talk In Assembly

Mr. Carroll R. Minor, guest speaker of the Sociology Forum, will speak on "Juvenile Delinquency Today" in assembly Tuesday.

Mr. Minor is director of the Division of Youth Services of the Department of Welfare and Institutions, Richmond, Virginia.

He has served as assistant supervisor of classification for the



CARROLL R. MINOR

U. S. Bureau of Prisons and as executive secretary of the Virginia Parole Board.

Mr. Minor is past president of the Virginia Conference of Social Work and a member of the committee on standards for training schools of the National Association of Training Schools.

He has taught courses on Probation and Parole at William and Mary School of Social Work and conducted institutes on delinquency in Kansas City, Mo., Harrisburg, Penn., Portland, Me., Baltimore, Md. and in Virginia.

The Newman Club gave their chapel, the Rev. Richard J. Wahl, C.O., a surprise birthday party at the clubhouse Sunday. Refreshments were served. At the regular Friday night meeting, plans were made to serve breakfast at the Club on Sunday mornings following Mass.

The Winthrop College Choir will leave Sunday afternoon at 1:30 for its tenth annual tour of South Carolina. The choir will perform over the state until Thursday when it returns to Winthrop.

Directed by Miss Katherine A. Pfah of the Music Department, the 50 member group will appear in Darlington Sunday and Monday. Also on Monday's schedule are appearances in Bennettsville, Marion and Florence.

The choir will spend the night in Florence and sing there again on Tuesday, before going on to Lamar, Loxley, and Selby.

Wednesday's appearances will be in Orangeburg and Summerville. Before returning to Rock Hill Thursday, the choir will sing in Exalt and Ridge Spring.

The choir will sing in schools, churches, and for clubs in the towns they visit. A typical program for schools and clubs will include "The Lord Is My Shepherd" by Schubert, a duet and chorus from the opera "Martha" by Flotow.

Also featured will be a medley of songs suggestive of a Winthrop parade, including "A Pretty Girl Is Like A Melody," "Tea for Two," "Whistle While You Work," "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," and "The Blue Danube Waltz." Selections such as "Glory and Worship Are Before Me" by Purcell, "I Waited for The Lord" by Mendelssohn, "Song of Miriam," by Wilkins, "Laudamus Te" by Carl F. Mueller, and "The Mountain God" by Mopper will comprise the typical service for churches.

Eleven Go To Meeting Today

Eleven members of Tri Beta, honorary biology fraternity, are attending the south-eastern district meeting of Tri Beta at Wake Forest College in Winston-Salem, N. C. today and tomorrow.

The members attending are Martha Ann Robinson, Betty Ann Lancaster, Barbara Burrell, Barbara Threlk, Ann Langston, Evelyn Clark, Barbara Mealing, Loretta Lewis, Judy Reeser, Peggy Serrett, and Lucille Mathews.

The regional secretary is Martha Ann Robinson, president of Winthrop's Tri Beta.

Eight of the 11 members from Winthrop College Tri Beta will present their student papers.

Four Join Honored Ranks Of Winthrop Playwrights

By LENORA JORDAN

The original works of three Winthrop seniors and a sophomore will be presented by the Winthrop Theatre next Thursday and Friday nights at 8:00 in Johnson Hall.

Joyce Simpson, Carolyn Quinn, Mary Sue Timmons, and Kay Horne are the students making their playwrighting debuts on the Winthrop stage next week with a one-act play by each being featured on the bill. "When I got started, you know, really started, it took me about four days, just working when I could," says Kay Horne about the time spent on her play. She continues, "I first got the main point from a story by Nancy Stone in The Journal."

Scene—Death Row. Kay's work, which Carolyn Quinn directs, tells of a hard, ardent woman on a prison's death row. She is killed and has been sentenced to die the next day for the murder of her husband.

Joyce Simpson's idea was born this summer when she was working in Mississippi and heard the story that is told along the coast there of a pirate's curse. "I transferred it to the Carolina coast," she says.

The result is a play taking place on a strip of South Carolina coast believed to be the scene of a treasure buried by Black Beard and cursed by him. Storm Bats Stage Three Act Plays

the coast, but the Joneses have lived there for several years. When the curfew rises, a storm is coming up and friends are trying to persuade Mrs. Jones to leave the house since she is there alone.

Pat Napier is directing Joyce's play.

Indecision Leads to Play. In regard to the source of the characters for her play, Carolyn Quinn says, "I couldn't decide what kind of characters to write about so I decided to write about a playwright who couldn't decide what kind of characters to write about."

The plot of Carolyn's play, which is being directed by Marietta Sue, Mallet, revolves around a man who is planning to write a book and is looking for characters.

The characters he needs are all portrayed in the play which takes place in a bar. Portrays Golf Characters "Timmie" Timmons plays golf often in her spare time, and she says, "I wanted to write about some of the characters you meet in the game." Her play, directed by Joyce Simpson, takes place in Abbeville, S. C.

The plot revolves around two members of a golf club, both of whom are running for president of the club. They cannot decide between the oldest and the youngest member, so decide to play a game of golf and whoever wins will be the president.

Frosh Dance Saturday Presents Baxter Potts

Hi Misses To Come Friday

Winthrop College will welcome high school senior girls next Friday for its annual Miss Hi Miss Weekend. 300 Miss Hi Misses have been invited to visit Winthrop from Friday until Sunday, making the largest number in the history of the event.

There are this year 223 South Carolina Miss Hi Misses and 78 from North Carolina. All South Carolina high schools and all North Carolina high schools within a 100-mile radius of Rock Hill are invited to participate.

Each school selects its outstanding senior girls on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, and personal attractiveness. The winners were honored in the 20th annual Miss Hi Miss edition of The Johnstonian in February.

The first Miss Hi Miss edition 19 years ago began the program with 18 pages. This year's issue totaled 40 pages, including pic-

turemen will be off to a "Dremer's Holiday" tomorrow night as they dance to the rhythm of Baxter Potts and His Music Men in Johnson Hall.

The Freshman Dance, beginning at 9:30 p.m., marks the first formal occasion for the Class of '38. Admission will be "drop," \$1.25 and "tag," \$2.75.

Planning of the dance is under the co-chairmanship of Glenda Jo Miller and Martha Jo Matthews. Heading the various committees are: Penny Anderson, publicity; Sonja Stucky, decorations; Cecil Baldwin and Dilba Butler, orchestra; and Libby Breusale and Ann Young, tickets.

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Dramatic students Carolyn Quinn and Kay Horne, seated 1 to r., are shown discussing their original one-act plays with fellow-writers Mary Sue Timmons and Joyce Simpson, standing 1 to r. The Winthrop Theatre will stage the four plays next Thursday and Friday nights.

Give the Little Clubs A Chance

Approximately 3,000 high school students from over South Carolina will converge on Winthrop come April 10, 11, and 12 for the annual Winthrop College Music Festival. And, as is the way of most high schools, their appetites will be enormous; and as the story goes every year, the Association of Childhood Education will make an enormous profit. At the present time ACE has approximately \$800 in the Winthrop College bank.

Yet, most of the other departmental clubs on campus find it necessary to rely on their advisor's good will and skim pocketbook to keep out of the red each year. Keeping out of the red consists of scraping up enough money to pay for the annual, which costs between \$35 and \$45, and the handbook, whose cost fluctuates between \$3.00 and \$5.50. It seems that it is high time that other clubs on campus get a crack at the concession stands which usually net a cool profit of approximately \$300.

It is very true that ACE first thought of running the stands, and therefore it seems only fair that they be given consideration. But perhaps some kind of policy could be worked out whereby the

ACE gets the stands every other year, alternating with some of the smaller clubs on campus who are in direr need of funds.

Also, it doesn't seem likely that the smaller departmental clubs need the amount of money made from the stands. Perhaps two or three clubs could go together to run the stands on the alternate years. The dean of women could be in charge of reviewing reasons given by clubs needing the stands. They could be given to her at the beginning of each year and she could pick those clubs whose reasons she feels to be most valid.

If the money the ACE made on the concession stands were put to better use, the opposition to their running the stands year after year would be not as great. But until last Monday, motions to establish a scholarship for an elementary education student has met determined opposition. Such a motion was carried in the Monday meeting. Money stashed away in a bank is of no help to anyone. Why should one club have such an advantage over the other clubs on campus? Can't a system be worked out whereby other clubs get a chance without pushing the ACE, who originated the idea, out into the cold?

Another Case for Student Responsibility

Section D under "College Standards" in the Winthrop handbook is entitled "Policy in Regard to Student Cars on Winthrop Campus." This page and a half of printed matter in the pocket-size collection of rules, regulations, and general information clearly states the conditions which apply to such vehicles within the walls of the campus.

Parts one and two of this section, are understandable, but the second half of No. 3 is a "bone of contention" . . . that of other students driving seniors' cars . . . or cars, in general.

If a senior carries liability insurance on her car which covers the person—any person—driving in case of an accident, and the senior has proof that she carries such insurance, why would it not be possible to allow other students to drive her car?

A better solution would be to have

parents give permission for their daughters to drive cars, and thereby relieve the college of any responsibility.

This is not an appeal for underclassmen cars on campus; this is only a mild plea for a little consideration to allow other students the privilege of navigating a motor vehicle of the four-wheel variety when—and if—the opportunity arises. And it often does.

Winthrop has a list of permissions that parents sign every year. Recently students were given the privilege of using her own discretion about signing out for weekends.

Couldn't another new permit be granted? That of allowing seniors to let other students drive their cars?

The car is the property of the senior or of her family, and if they consent to another student to drive the car, why should the privilege be denied? The responsibility then rests on the owner.

world the Anglo-U.S. alliance.

United States:
Washington, D. C.

The Supreme Court's newest judge, Charles Evans Whitaker, appointed by Eisenhower earlier this month, left school at the age of 15 to turn tips.

He used the money he made to receive a legal education. Before his appointment to the Supreme Court, Whitaker was

a federal judge for a Missouri district.

Eisenhower:

Eisenhower has made definite recommendations to Congress to increase the number of immigrants accepted into the U.S. each year.

The question is stated to receive some hot argument when the issue reaches Congress.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Miller



Contagious Disease Hits Campus

By KITTEN PROCTOR

Gilding over the campus come the germs in their multitudes and mingling no victim—the plague has come!

It spreads from dorm to dorm, student to student and faculty to faculty. At no other time are the symptoms so obvious and the cure so rare.

Evident Symptoms

One positive way of denoting the disease is to notice the victims drooping from their statures over the early campus. If one observes closely, one will see the small blades of grass rise up, one by one, and salute these patients, and the greenness of their bodies seems to radiate and become gigantic in the realm of their small world.

Another symptom is the scent of burned skin which exemplifies the Indian heritage in each. This ailment is not related to another of the skin diseases; but

has the individuality of being struck by the sunburn.

The resistance usually has a low ebb, in that temptation overpowers the studying attitude and books remain dusty while the patients try desperately to maintain their equilibrium.

The Bug

If the equilibrium remains unstable for any length of time, there is a bug that lives in the air which will eventually succumb a "carrier." This bug is called "the love bug," and a fly swatter will not eradicate this little fellow; for he has a shifty characteristic and where he sticks, nobody knows.

The only possible known, sure-fire love-bug killer is to lower your temperature to subnormal, so that the fever will leave; but the shock of the sudden lowering is greater than the sting and the best advice is to

Appreciation Course Will Solve Birth Control

By ANNE RAGSDALE

I'm just . . . a lone lorn creature . . . and everything goes contrary with me." So says Winnie as she surveys her mid-semester test grades while trudging to Tuesday assembly (no more cots left and crotch that! Bee-utiful March sunshine).

New Course Needed

And so it's spring at Winthrop. Which brings us to this week's subject which is . . . "Due to wide-spread student interest a new course should be offered this spring." Means of the course? Complained Appreciation. Comparable in general outline to art and music appreciation.

The purpose—to bring to students a clearer understanding of the spring complainer so that this relatively unknown, displaced person may be more fully appreciated.

Bare Headed

This columnist feels that the complainer is not sympathized with enough. If she were, then the general public would lend a kinder ear to.

"Why can't I take the exam early? After all, Mother needs to see me."

"But, Dean Taylor, I just have to go out tonight. Why, we're practically a g g g g d! Well, no, I don't have a diamond, but—be looked at my

endure the bite with affection for it.

No Cues

This disease penetrates deep into the inner layers of the body, and therefore there is no cure; for it is too hidden to find the root and do away with the cause.

The only way to live with these attacks, is to take a big breath and keep going; avoid the rays of the sun; and become quarantined in order that no "carrier" will pass any more of the symptoms on to you. Most of the population, however, has this attitude:

Let Spring come. It's my time to get the fever.

high school ring for a long time last week-end." "Rain, rain, rain." And then there's always the fatalistic complainer.

"Be of good cheer. All will be over tomorrow at 9 a.m. You'll feel no pain."

Answer to Birth Control

This type is by far the greatest asset to the student body. Sooner or later she'll jump off a high building (preferably the conservatory—more romantic, you know), leading to a decrease in population. This decrease will lead to no governmental birth control.

Now, as anyone can plainly see, no birth control will lead to fewer governmental jobs, and this, in turn, will start a "back to the farm movement."

A "back to the farm movement" will carry us back to the "good ole days" and then there was nothing to complain about. Now you tell me!

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World:

Gaza Strip:

Men wearing the gold, blue and white shield of the United Nations police force moved into the Gaza Strip recently.

They replaced Israeli forces that had occupied the strip since Israel's invasion of Egypt last fall. The Gaza Strip was originally a part of old Palestine.

Berlin:

President Eisenhower and Britain's Prime Minister Harold Macmillan are meeting in Bernmude this week to discuss Middle Eastern problems and to re-establish in the eyes of the

What We Live By

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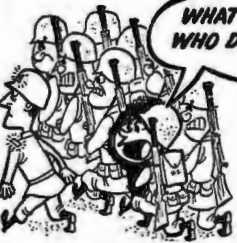


SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Sticklers!

WHAT IS A SQUAD OF SOLDIERS WHO DON'T GET A LUCKY BREAK?

(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

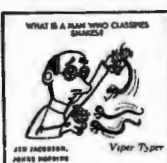
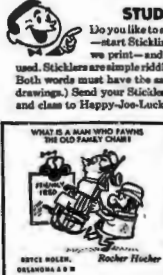
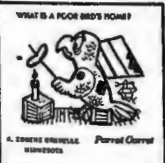


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WRA, Girl Staters Set Thursday Play Day

The Winthrop Recreation Association and former Girl Staters are sponsoring Winthrop Play Day next Thursday at 4:15 p.m.

Recreation is being planned for class competition. Classes will be given points according to the number of students participating and will be judged by the number of class members present as well as the best performing group.

The winning class will then have its name engraved on a bronze plaque.

A picnic supper will follow the play day activities. After supper each class will present a new class song at a song fest. There will also be a cheerleading contest to determine which class has the best cheerleaders and the best cheering section.

Committees planning the activities are as follows: program, Emily Cunningham, chairman, Ann O'Neil, Sue Helms, Carolyn Wallace, and Sandra Platt; publicity, Pat Manheim, chairman, Dibia Butler, Lila Ann Walters, Alice Brunson, and Katherine Knox; swimming, Dot Kirkpatrick, chairman, Shirley Henderson, Gail Norman, Janice Allen, and Christine Falk.

Also tennis, Nell Emory, chairman, Rosalind Sabonger, chairman.

Livington, Tom Nelson, and Jerry Bennett; softball, Mickey Taylor, chairman, "Sister" Sandifer, Lou Usher, Rose Marie Croxson, and Vivian Holliday; ping-pong, Peggy McInnis, chairman, Ann Blackmon, Betty Kennedy, Sara Will Talbert, and Dorothy Jean Hagan.

Bridge, Margie Bleamer, chairman, Mary Wade Thompson, Mary Ann Palmer, Georgia Britt, and Bobbie Mealing.

Also volleyball, Kitten Proctor, chairman, Betty King, Frankie Holley, Martha Nell Craig, and Mary Blaney; cheerleading, Ann O'Neil, chairman, Peggy Moore, Jean Johnson; clean-up, Nell Inabinet, chairman, Jackie Blair, Mifan Smart, Sammie Benton, and Beth Jackson.

Chairmen of the officials and equipment committees are Mary Lucas and Betty Hull, respectively.

Swim Meet Scheduled

Entrants from each of the six dormitories will participate in Seafood Splatter Tuesday to begin at 4:15 p.m. sponsored by the Winthrop Recreation Association.

Events will include form, speed, and diving. Events under form will be front crawl, elementary back stroke, side stroke, breast stroke, and back crawl.

Speed events will include the 20 and 40 yard free style, the 20 and 40 yard back crawl, the 20 and 40 yard front crawl, the 80 yard relay (free style, four people), the 60 yard medley (any stroke may be used, three people), and a novelty relay (two on a team).

The running relay and one optional dive will constitute the diving events.

Rules and regulations are: 1. There are two practices set for each residence hall. Participants must attend the second of these practices. The night preceding the Seafood Splatter, participants must attend a practice of all those swimming in the meet.

2. Participants are responsible for a bathing cap. This cap must be worn when in the pool.

3. No person may participate in more than one event of each classification.

Dormitories Elect Hall Chairmen

Dormitory elections for Winthrop Recreation Association house chairmen for 1937-38 occurred recently in the upperclass dormitories.

In Margaret Nance Rosalind Sabonger from Furness, a rising sophomore, was elected WRA house chairman. Rosalind is a two-year commerce student.

Lu Usher from Kershaw was elected in Baussett. She is a fine arts major and a rising junior. WRA house chairman in Phelps Hall next year will be Nancy Stone, a senior biology major from Newberry.

Sociology Forum Will Feature Juvenile Delinquency Problems



Jo Beck, Muriel Wingo Felle, and Lucy Holman, left to right, watch Faye Cleveland perfect her diving form to participate in the Seafood Splatter Tuesday.

Janitors' Room Possesses 1895 Model Swimming Pool

By ANN BLACKMON

Let's go swimming! Where? In Winthrop's "modern" swimming pool located in the basement floor of Main Building! Time? 1895!

Few Winthrop students today know that the "first" in swimming pools can be explored by

entering a door marked "Janitors" in the vicinity of the bookroom in the basement of Main Building. The old pool is now used as a storage compartment for janitorial supplies and cleaning materials.

The Prospectus of the Winthrop

Breazeale Cops Cage Victory

Breazeale capped the campus basketball tournament championship by defeating North 31-25.

High scores for Breazeale were Betty Ann Gibson with 14 points and Sara Page close behind with 13 points.

Playing for Breazeale were Sylvia Shuler, Betty Ann Gibson, Sara Page, Augusta Simpson, Libby Griggs, Addie Clinton, Mary Alice Head, Kitty Scott, and Bettina Finkenstadt.

High scores for North were Ann Culp with 13 points and Mary Ross Robinson with 9 points.

Playing for North were Mary Ross Robinson, Janice Allen, Betty Williams, Ann Culp, Mary C. Peay, Janice Gibson, and Nancy Stone.

Normal and Industrial College, published in 1895, describes the physical culture facilities at Winthrop.

"A large room, 35x50 feet has been constructed for a gymnasium (now used as part of the book room and radio station). It will be fitted up with all of the best appliances for the physical culture according to the Swedish Ling system. Adjoining the gymnasium, and a part of it, is a room 22x29 feet for lockers and shower baths. A large swimming pool has also been provided for in connection with the gymnasium. The exercises will be of special value to weak and delicate girls."

Dips Required Courage Swimming was not a part of the required physical culture program. "It was a brave 'Winnie' who donned her bloomer - type

"Buz" groups, panel discussions, speeches, and lectures will highlight the Sociology Forum on Juvenile Delinquency for high school and college students at Winthrop College Monday and Tuesday.

Of particular interest to the residents of York County area will be the panel "Juvenile Delinquency in York County."

Participating on this panel will be Mr. Douglas E. Wade, assistant director, South Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission; Mr. William Elder, Boy Scout executive; Mr. George Gill, Judge, Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court; Mr. Frank Hill, director of Recreation Department; Mrs. Sarah Inman, director of the Department of Public Welfare; Mr. Harold Johnson, superintendent of schools, York; Mr. T. G. Kinard, superintendent of schools, Claver; and the Reverend W. W. Lumpkin, pastor, Episcopal Church of St. Paul.

Others are Mr. Jake McAlhany, past president, Optimist Club of Fort Mill; Mr. Lewis Mills, district boys' work chairman, Optimist Club; Mr. Carroll R. Minor, director of Division of Youth Services, Department of Welfare and Institutions, Richmond, Virginia; Miss Smiley Pratt, president, Winthrop College; Mr. William S. Rhodes, Chief of Police; Mr. Cecil Ward, principal, Hickory Grove School; Miss Miriam Williford, supervisor of Social Studies, Winthrop Training School; Mr. J. J. Gosfield, principal, Rock Hill High School.

Registration will be held Tuesday morning from 8:15 until 10:00. Featured on the morning's agenda will be another panel discussion. The topic will be "Causes and Trends in Juvenile Delinquency." Mrs. Deborah M. Swisher, chief of the Child Welfare Division, State Department of Welfare, will moderate the discussion.

At assembly Tuesday morning Mr. Carroll R. Minor, director, Division of Youth Services, Department of Welfare and Institutions, Richmond, Virginia, will speak on "Juvenile Delinquency Today."

After lunch in the college dining hall the delegates will hear a short talk by "Pinkie" T.H. Winthrop junior, on "Next Steps in Juvenile Delinquency Prevention."

"What Can I Do to Prevent Juvenile Delinquency in my Community?" is the topic for small groups to discuss during the afternoon.

suit and long stockings for a dip. Even then it was not likely that the "gay girls" took part in any fancy diving. The space for high action was somewhat limited, since the distance from the side of the pool to the ceiling was only 6 feet!

The seemingly large pool is approximately 45 feet long, 8 feet 3 inches wide, and 4 1/2 feet deep. The pool was entered by way of two arches with steps leading down into the water. It is suspected that this structure was heated by some system of steam pipes.

Alumnae remember the swimming pool as being used actually more by the faculty than by the girls. One lady says, "I remember hearing some gleeful laughter coming from the direction of that old pool."

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Social Eyes

By MELBA MCKON
Society Editor

Spring has conquered winter and given Winnies a bright new smile... a smile of love and adventure that add a new ring in the social whirl. Winter had one last smile as it viewed Winnies having a last fling in the winter social life.

Now spring outfits will be donned with pins. Marva Hall is sporting a pin from Tommy Warren of P.C. and Jessie Stanley has one from Fred Dillard of Wolford.

And every young heart turns to love. Result? Ann Bailey is engaged to Dennis Riley.

Into the limelight stepped P.C. this past weekend. Girls visiting P.C. were Wiggle Lucas, Gail Norman, Mary Palmer, Selma Clark, Marcia Hiale, Sylvia Shuler and Rebecca Turner.

Clemson was the preference of Donna Cavanaugh, Nancy Dillard, Ruth Jones and Anna Hendrix.

Other college attractions. Wolford called Jessie Stanley, Betty Jean Bonnett and Tina Faulkenberry. Citieds were the choice of Gail Smith and Jaurita Courson. Jackie Bair and Anne Hagan went to Furman.

Visiting around and about were Frances Boggs in Columbia, Nell Inabett in Laurens, Margaret Reid in Spartanburg, Martha Rambo in Greenwood and Jo Ann Phelps in Aiken. N.C. Marion Lewis visited in Charlotte. Dorothy Jean Suggs in Biltmore, N.C., Betty Kennedy in Charlotte, Mary Jane Dickson in Nashville, Tennessee, Vivian Holliday in Greenville, Harriet Mallett in Cross and Joyce Simpson in Kings Mountain, N.C.

It was a wedding for Carolyn Brunson, Barbara Keller, Ann Compton, Peggy Moody and Elizabeth Peckham. They attended January graduate Harriet Poon's wedding in Anderson.

Guests in Sumter were Katherine Kiser, Peggy Sloane, Carolyn Burnett, and Marian Hilly who visited Virginia McMillan.

Viewing the lower part of the state were Jo Ann Brown, Harriet Ann Brodie, Grace Foster, Sara Margaret Harper and Ruth Mills as they spent the weekend in Beaufort.

This weekend upperclassmen will look with envious eyes as the Freshman don their formal and dance to the music of Baxter Potts. Also a bon voyage goes to the choir as they leave to go on tour Sunday.

No mail dressed—and build Winthrop spirit—be fitted for your college blazer today in the SGA room. Down payments are \$10.00.



Shown strolling on campus are the girls who will head SGA activities in five of Winthrop's six dorms next year. Left to right are Barbara Ammons, Breazeale Hall, Glenda Sue Pittman, Dancroft Hall, Mollie Partridge, Rodley Hall, Janice MacDonald, Margaret Nance Hall, and Marilu Dillard, McLaurin Hall.

WF Invites Profs Mon.

The Westminster Fellowship will have a general meeting and spaghetti supper Monday night at Oakland Avenue Presbyterian Church.

President Carolyn Brunson announces that the business meeting will begin at 6:00. Stew balls for next year's officers will be taken.

Presbyterian faculty members have been invited to join the students at 5:30 for a program and supper.

Barbara Ammons, treasurer of the Winthrop Westminster Fellowship, was elected treasurer of the state-wide organization at its recent conference at Clemson College.

She will attend a state council meeting in Columbia March 30 to help draw up plans for next year.

Wessies Entertain Clemson Students

The Wesley Foundation will entertain a deputation from Clemson this weekend. A spaghetti supper will be served at the Student Center Saturday night at 8 o'clock. Tickets are 35c and everyone is invited. After supper the deputation will present a program.

College To

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Sanders from Hagood and Barbara Jeter from Union.

Candidates for chairman of the clerical committee are Patsy Hart from Johnston, Sandra Kirkpatrick from Great Falls, and Hazel McPhail from Seneca.

Ann Israel from Duncan, Katherine Sheely from Newberry, and Maudie Harrison from Charleston are running for

BSU Features Skeptic Hour

A Skeptic's Hour at the Baptist Student Center today from 6:30 until 7:30 will feature topics pertaining to science and religion. Dr. Nolan P. Jacobson of the Philosophy and Religion Department and Dr. John Freeman of the Biology Department will lead discussions. Students and faculty are invited.

A Summer Mission Emphasis program at the Baptist Student Center Wednesday included speakers Raphael DeArmas, a Cuban student at Furman, Dickie Flowers of Furman and Bill Reames of Southeastern Baptist Seminary.

chairman of the dining hall. The auditing chairman will be chosen from Joan Livingston from Shaw Field, Mary Ann Edwards from Saluda, and Shirley Laughridge from Clover.

Classes, Dorms Elect Chiefs For Next Year

House presidents and class presidents have been elected for the school year 1957-58.

Janie Gibson, Tripple Foster, and Peggy McGill will lead the senior, junior, and sophomore classes respectively.

House presidents include Barbara Ammons, Breazeale; Mollie Partridge, Rodley; Marilu Dillard, McLaurin; Glenda Sue Pittman, Dancroft; Janice MacDonald, Margaret Nance; and Margaret Ann Craven, Phelps.

The head of next year's Senior Class, Janie Gibson, is a home economics major from Georgetown. Junior Class President is a math major from Florence. Peggy McGill, newly-

sketed sophomore leader, is an elementary education major from Anderson.

The list of freshmen house presidents for next year includes two biology majors. They are Marilu Dillard from Columbia, and Mollie Partridge from Newberry. Also included in this list is Barbara Ammons, an elementary education major from Seneca.

Upperclassmen dorms will be led by Janice MacDonald, a physical education major from Greenville; Glenda Sue Pittman, a library science major from Kershaw; and Margaret Ann Craven, a home economics major from Bamberg.

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